

Russians Exact Heavy Toll of Nazi Machines And Men in Big Battle

Fear Too Much Power Planned

Hold Own on All Fronts

**Senate Critics Attack Price
And Wage Stabilizing
Bills**

WASHINGTON Sept. 21 (AP)—The Senate today tentatively approved an amendment to the anti-inflation bill under which the

The amendment setting the definite date had been attached by the banking committee to the bill

offered by Senators Pennington Brown (Dem., Mich.) and Robert Wagner (Dem., N.Y.), and was approved by the Senate on a vote of 70 to 20.

At noon on other amendments was

not over until tomorrow, and a vote on the bill as a whole is not expected until later in the week.

Several critics of the measure complained on the Senate floor today that it would delegate too much

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Several others, however, said that the bill was a "necessary" and "long overdue" measure, and that the industry supported it for that. And they were all prepared to let the measure pass the Senate.

LONDON Sept. 21 (Staining in

...from the local

WANTS CONGRESS TO ACT
Senator W. Lee O'Donnell (Dem. Texas) demanded that Congress fix the ceiling itself rather than delegate authority to the President.

The Democrats report they are releasing their troops with fewer reinforcements and are transporting special abuse troops to the front by air.

Senate President Brown (Dem., Mich.) sponsor of the bill replied that it did not give the President authority to send troops to Cuba.

Despite the opposition, leaders hoped for final Congressional action

The bill before October 15, the deadline laid down by the President. The measure generally speaking calls for stabilization of pay and prices around the September 15 level. Farm price ceilings, however, could be lifted and increased production of Round-bayonet wheat for the Luftwaffe—on which the Germans have hitherto relied so much—has become a less important supply season. Despite German spokes-

CIT BIG SALARIES
At the suggestion of Senator John Overton (Dem., Ala.), the Senate

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**Women Used
By Enemy to**

Trial Troops

Other said, and women figure large in the fifth column organization. American troops in Northern Ireland. The fifth column he said was formed in Germany, and was then spread out to the

Many of the women are believed to have crossed the border from northern El Salvador and have settled in Londonderry, one of the American

Quoting the office press association, said the Americans have been given a "strong hint" about the IRA and have been dissuaded of the idea that it is com-

Farmer Urged to Hold

Beef and to Sell It, Too **BULLETINS**
Gordon Would Have Him Market Cattle Now, but
WANT LANDHILL

Following is the list of western survivors:

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SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NEWS

Vacation Bonnet, of Mickleham, former Prime Minister of Canada, made an informal visit to the headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross Society, 605 Broadway Street, Monday morning and spent an hour chatting with members of the executive committee. He was accompanied by Stanley P. Clark, acting president, in the Victoria branch of the society.

Mr. Clark presented to the Red Cross Society a letter from the Prime Minister, dated September 19, 1942, in which he expressed his interest in the work of the Red Cross and his desire to see that the society was able to carry out its work to the best of its ability.

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Change of Night in War Prisoners

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Give Reception For Bridal Pair

A postnuptial reception honoring Louis P. Smith and his bride, the former Miss Catherine E. Carter, was held last evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, 1345 Regent Street.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The reception was held in the evening and was a most successful one.

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To Arrange Lecture for Visiting British Firemen

At the invitation of the Mayor and the City Council, a lecture will be given by a visiting British fireman.

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For Beautiful Fall Shoes

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942

Glancing Over Spo

HOGAN PERFORMS HERE
Well, we saw one of the great golfers in the world play here.

who has led the money-winning
rude among the pros for the
three years. He teamed up
Phil Taylor to beat Stan Leon
and Freddy Wood, a couple of
seasonable *Los Angeles*

match ending on the sister green. The boys put on a good play, but all of them except veteran Taylor found the green tricky. Time and time again I failed to hold their approach the greens and the result

known exploded over. At other times they were scared of over-placing the pin and were short of the mark by several feet . . . Hog drive at the tricky seventh was off to the right and he had a lot to approach. He shook his head and smiled as he looked over the

son. "I have got to play it, that's all; I can't pass this one up." He told me after the match that seventh-green was just about the best he has ever seen. "For a few off line like I was that pin was really in a tough spot. If I had my approach too hard the

would have gone down onto beach," he stated. . . . It was a good gallery which trailed the footsies and the Milk for Britain F certainly benefited by the procs. . . . Met Ken Lawson during match and he looks in the best health. "The army life is swell."

former British Columbia amateur golf champion told me as we trudged up the hill leading to the 18th green. . . . This lad Hogan really sock a ball when he wants. He showed that on the long tee when he boomed two terrific shots up to the green. Also, a

light up to the green, come at long seventeenth, using a No. 3 for his second . . . Most of gallery were amazed at his put stance. Once he lines up a putt strokes the ball without moving head the least bit and he never blinks where it is going once it is in the hole. Agathos, the great

... Another interesting spectator was Mrs. Kinney, the former Marjorie Todd, who was also in the golfing limelight before the war. She is now a very successful competitive player. Mary started winning championships the local fairways when she was fifteen. . . . Yesterday Mr. Ho-

and party, including Ernie T. went fishing at Brentwood Bay, then the American pro headed Portland, where he will play his match . . . When this tops over Benny will be playing golf Uncle Sam, for he will enlist in United States Army.

ODDS AND ENDS
The Coast League pennant is all over and the Sacramento Solons are the winners over Los Angeles by a whisker. The sport to the finishing wire was just as close as that Whirlaway-Alab race on Saturday. The Solons won 4-3.

single game, the closest finish in circuit for a good number of years. The Seattle Rainiers ended up third spot, well back of the first clubs . . . It is with deep regret that we in the sports department received the news that Ralph Clapp was killed following air maneuvers.

in the Old Country. Ralph was a smart lacrosse player and turned in many a first-class performance at the Sports Centre before enlisting in the army. To his family we extend our deepest sympathy . . . Racing fans jammed the Willows last Saturday. It was estimated that about 100,000 people were present.

were at the enclosure, the largest turnout in the last fifteen years. Officials stated . . . The National League flag chase is still going but the Cards have the inside tip and appear headed for the home . . . The Army hockey team . . .

accepted the *prima facie* of the local up, but the VMD is still holding out, but will reach a decision some time this week . . . Autogun hunters flocked around Hogan after the match was over. He was signing score cards for several minutes.

This department wants to nominate the famous Gunder Heegs, Scandinavian runner, as the standing athlete of 1942. His world records in less than 12 months, some of which have stood up for many years or since the time of Paavo Nurmi, speak for themselves.

selves. Nurmi hung up twenty-five world standards during the World Championships of 1926, but Haegg stuck to standard distances where the boys were clocking Paavo and the whistle blows such as a and seven eighth's. . . The who are planning to go to St. H.

for the world series are getting ready to thumb their way around... If a person wants a ring... at the championship bout between Louie and Conn he will... to dish out \$40 for that's what Mike Jacobs is charging for the... batters who want to sit up close

ave the fight . . . It was only years ago last week that Dirk, a man scored the most impressive victory in forty-five years in the national amateur golf tournament on his home course at Mamaroneck. He beat Druff McCullough, of Philadelphia 11 and 8. The latter

Two years ago last Friday the fruit Tigres set a new major league record by punching out at least home runs in their fifteenth straight game. The streak ended last

game. The previous mark was jointly by the Tigers of 1878 and the New York Giants of 1895. The streak was galloped at sixteen days later, by the Cleveland Indians, who beat the Greenberg, now in the army, his 10th straight win in a dozen of the 16 games.

CARDINALS DEFEAT PITTSBURGH CLUB

Redbirds Maintain Two and a Half Games Ahead
Of Dodgers—Brooklyn Turns Back the Phils,
3-1—Race May Be Decided Today—Boston
Red Sox Nose Out the Yankees, 3-2

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eady stick work of McCosky, Ross and Roger Cramer, who between them collected eight of Detroit's ten hits off Joe Haynes, left the Tigers no corner back of the fourth since

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Eating Snuff, Cohn & Jewon Starter Clay Pools
Fadden and Patrol Zoller Norman Oresdale

United Services

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Low-Price Stocks
At New York Hold
Market Spotlight

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (Low)—The market continued to hold, the spotlight in today's market was placed mainly on a narrow range of securities.

Personal speculative popularity of the "pink" portfolio group was activated mainly by talk of growing profits and other stimulus to the volatile group, extending the buying.

The Associated Press average of 447 stocks was unchanged at 217. Traders of 25,000 shares were added to the volume of 21,000 shares of issues quoted at under 40. The total volume was 47,470 in preceding full session.

International Telephone retained the feature of the past week, as the most active issue. It closed a new low-price high of 40 1/2. The stock of American Telephone & Telegraph, which had been held by the firm, was purchased by General and Western Union.

General Motors and Chrysler were unchanged. Chrysler's 21 1/2 was better than its 21 1/4. General Motors was held by the firm, as were General Motors and Chrysler. The stock of General Motors was held by the firm, as were General Motors and Chrysler.

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Paris	100.00	100.00
Amsterdam	100.00	100.00
Brussels	100.00	100.00
Bombay	100.00	100.00
Calcutta	100.00	100.00
Canton	100.00	100.00
Cebu	100.00	100.00
Hankow	100.00	100.00
Harbin	100.00	100.00
Hongkong	100.00	100.00
Kobe	100.00	100.00
Manila	100.00	100.00
Peking	100.00	100.00
Rangoon	100.00	100.00
Shanghai	100.00	100.00
Singapore	100.00	100.00
Tientsin	100.00	100.00
Yokohama	100.00	100.00

STOCKS

NEW YORK	Sept. 21	Sept. 20
Am. Express	100.00	100.00
Am. Tobacco	100.00	100.00
Am. Telephone	100.00	100.00
Am. Water	100.00	100.00
Am. Sugar	100.00	100.00
Am. Oil	100.00	100.00
Am. Paper	100.00	100.00
Am. Rubber	100.00	100.00
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Am. Glass	100.00	100.00
Am. Cement	100.00	100.00
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VANCOUVER STOCKS

VANCOUVER	Sept. 21	Sept. 20
Am. Express	100.00	100.00
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Am. Glass	100.00	100.00
Am. Cement	100.00	100.00
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Am. Paint	100.00	100.00

GRAIN MARKETS

WHEAT	Sept. 21	Sept. 20
Am. Express	100.00	100.00
Am. Tobacco	100.00	100.00
Am. Telephone	100.00	100.00
Am. Water	100.00	100.00
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Am. Oil	100.00	100.00
Am. Paper	100.00	100.00
Am. Rubber	100.00	100.00
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Am. Glass	100.00	100.00
Am. Cement	100.00	100.00
Am. Brick	100.00	100.00
Am. Tile	100.00	100.00
Am. Paint	100.00	100.00
Am. Paper	100.00	100.00
Am. Rubber	100.00	100.00
Am. Steel	100.00	100.00
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AFTER U.S. YORKTOWN RECEIVED BLOW

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RED CROSS

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GRAIN MARKETS

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DOMINION BONDS

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Egg Market

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